ONE MORE LONG FOOTRACE. BEGINNING THE SECOND CONTEST FOR THE O'LEARY CHAMPION BELT.

A Large Party of Fleet Pedestrians on the Truck in the Madison Square Garden-A Lively Start and a Great Assembly-The Old-Time Favorites Cheered as They Went

The Madison Square Garden was opened at 8 o'clock last evening for a concert, preceding the second six days' pedestrian race for the O'Leary belt. Every seat in the building was eventually occupied, but there was room for more spectators on the floor. In some respects this contest and the arrangements for it differ from previous affairs of the kind. This is what is known as a sweepstakes, like the races for the Astley belt. The subscription is \$500, by each deighteen men, and the winner takes the entire \$9,000. The points of difference are all believed to be improvements. There are only sighteen contestants, and when the chaff this lot is carried off the track number of really able men are nearcertain to remain. The race began an secommodation to those who witnessed the start, and pleased the pedestrians because they will get home an hour earlier next Saturday night-at 10 o'clock instead of 11. The appearance of the Garden and the details of its arrangement are improved. A high wall of stained walnesoting parts the floor and the galleries. arches of colored lamps were burning, and the houses of the pedestrians formed an encampment under the slope of the roof in the Fourth avenue end of the building, where the cataract was wont to play. A raised platform supports the tents, which are large and well furnished. The air there is cool, and the unwholesome dampness within, and constant thunder overhead, that made the old quarters under the north gallery so inappropriate, will be missed in this arrangement. There are four and Dobler, who have tents I and IS, are considered fortunate because they have the two extratents outside the gaudy striped curtain that shuts in the other dwellings. They have less walking to do, but they will have to put up with a superspandance of noise, heat, and dust.

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The horseshee, "said he, " is a token of my wishes for good luck to those behind me. The dark and the lion represent a combination of sourage and speed, and that combination, genleasen, is yours truly."

He backs himself. "Jaybee" is not his name, but J. B. are his initials. He said he was going to church before he began the walk.

J. F. Brown is a hatter at Eighty-third street and Third avenue. He backs himself. Kerwin is otherwise known as "Yaller Bill." and is a selebrity in Tarrytown. He has beaten Nick Murphy in races of 100 miles. It is said that a sountry combination of twenty or more people has assumed his expenses. J. Woods of Jersey City put in \$100 for the pravious O'Leary race. Was counted out when the 100 entries were reluced to 35, left his money in O'Leary's hands, and added \$400 to it the other day. It is authoritatively said that the story of his distress from the loss of this money had its foundation in the Besire of his friends to withdraw him from the race. Murphy was considered as practically out of

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R. H. Dudgeon of the London Club, There will always be one judge on the track. The scoring

TWENTY-THREE ROUNDS FOUGHT.

Probably a Fatal Prize Fight between Two

PHILADELPHIA, April 4 .- For some time past a feud has existed between John Callahan and Martin McGuire, pugllists of this city, which culminated in a desperate ring fight this afternoon for a purse of \$400. The men met three miles from the city, where they fought twenty-three rounds in the presence of about one hundred spectators. Considerable science was displayed by both men, especially by was displayed by both men, especially by McGuire, who fought eleven bounds lighter than his opponent, the weights being respectively 152 and 141. McGuire won the first three rounds, and his friends offered wagers of ten to one, which were not accepted. The tide of battle turned here, however, and only four more rounds were scored for McGuire out of the twenty-three. After the sixteenth round McGuire was a beaten man, but his friends forced him to fight until his eyes were closed almost entirely and his legs were hardly able to support his body. In this condition he received several terrible blows tetween the eyes, which started the blood. When McGuire came to the scratch on the list round he was unable to stand and fell upon Callahan's breast. He was held off by the latter with his right hand, while he dealt him two blows on the right temple, which knocked McGuire out of time. The fight lasted thirty-two minutes. McGuire at a late hour to-night is in a low condition, and Callahan and his friends have fled.

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PRILADELPHIA. April 4.—Mose Sharz and Fred Shoener, well-known sports, settled a grievance according to the rules of the prize ring, in West Philadelphia, this afternoon. The final arrangements were made last night and the fighting ground selected. It was kept very secret. At about noon today several warons filled with the friends of the principals left Sixteenthand Reed streets and drove down the rone ferry drive a couple of miles, where the ring was made. The betting was in favor of Sharz. Reedy Younger was chosen referred, and all 1:45 he called time. Both men came from their corners smiling, and after shaking hands they went to work.

The first two rounds were uninteresting. In the third Sharz struck Shooner after he had touched the ground, whereupen Shooner's seconds claimed a foul. Then the air was filled with curses and shouls of rage, and binekacks, knives, and revolvers were flourished. For a time it looked as though theye would be a free light, but the referred hally restored quiet and disallowed the foul. Twenty-two rounds were fought, and then Sharz was necused of biting and a foul was claimed by Shooner's seconds and nilowed. This ended the fight. Sharz had both eyes closed and deep gash on his nose.

THOMAS BARKER'S DEATH,

His Body Found Lying in his Garden with

The mother hand of elements on men began their control of the cont

testimony of his client, the pretended widow who sought to obtain the large fortune that the Hobelen millionaire bequesthed to the United States Government, is recalled, and is alleged to be the basis of the rumored indictment. Before Master in Chancery Cornelius S. Roo, in his office on Oct. 17, 1877, she testified as follows:

Question by Mr. Edward D. Gilnore-Do you know a man by the name of Dr. Parks in Hobolen. A.—No, sir, I do not.

Q.—Have you ever seen him! A.—No, sir, I think not.

Q.—Have you know a man who goes by the name of Dr. Andrew! J. Parks! ver. spokes to a man who goes by that same and the control of the contr

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At the time that she returned these answers she was seated, it is said, beside her counsel, Senator Winfield.

At the recent trial in Trenton, which resulted in the conviction and imprisonment of Dr. Parks and the other conspirators, and in which she gave States evidence, she testified in the United States Court that Dr. Parks introduced her to Mr. Winfield seven months before Oct. 17, 1877, in Mr. Winfield's office.

It is said by Mr. Winfield's friends that he will be able to explain his action without difficulty.

THE ARKANSAS TRAVELLERS.

of their Reason for Journeying. The Rev. Simon Davis, the minister who accompanies the Arkansas refugees in their flight to Liberia, spoke last night to the Rev. Henry Highland Garnet's congregation in West Twenty-sixth street. His subject was
the wrongs of his people in the South. Mr.
Davis is a small man. There's many a man as
small as he whose verbs and nouns do more
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whose lung power is greater, or who dan be
more thoroughly in earnest in treating a quesition in which they feel an interest.

Mr. Davis said that they had stated for
Liberia in sourch of liberty. In Arkansas they
had been catching it ever since the war because the North was their friend. "We don't
know what Liberia will do for us," he said, but
it can't be worse than the South."

The refugees expect to start for Liberia in
two weeks. West Twenty-sixth street. His subject was

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1880.

ASSEMBLYMAN WREN TELLING HOW HE CAME NEAR PREVENTING IT.

Drawing a Pistol to Shoot Booth on the Morning of the Tragedy-A Previous Un-derstanding that they were to Shoot on Sight

ALBANY, April 2.—A number of members structions will be cleared away for the proposed termini of the bridge. The approach in Brookparlor a few evenings ago, and the conversa-tion turned upon the law respecting the carrying of concealed weapons. Assemblymen Lindsay and Shanley and others expressed various opinions about the law, but Mr. Wren said noth-ing. He sat quietly smoking a brierwood pipe and listening to all that his colleagues had to say. At length Mr. Lindsay asked him what he thought of the law, and whether it had done very much to prevent the carrying of concealed weapons in New York.
"Weil, I've had my lesson," said Mr. Wren,

and it was one that taught me the danger of carrying weapons. I had my hand on my pis-tol to shoot John Wilkes Booth once, and I wish I had, for I drew on him on the morning of the very day that he assassinated Lincoln." There was no further talk about concealed weapons. The Assemblymen were anxious to

learn more of the incident that Mr. Wren refer-"Did you know Booth?" asked Mr. Lindsay.
"Intimately. I had acted with him a season in Richmond, and been on the Southern circuit

several times with him. I have slept with Booth many and many a time, and there was no one of my friends that was better liked." Mr. Wron being urged to narrate the incident. Mr. Wren being urged to narrate the incident, began:

"When I had served my time in the army and got my discharge. I made an engagement with Mr. Grover, who then had one of the Washington theatres under lease. There were quite a number of my old friends in Washington, actors who were well known, at least to the profession. There was Jim McCullom, Sam Chester, John Jennings, Sam Verney, and others, and we used to neset socially every Sunday night. Sometimes Wilkes Booth would join us. He would frequently tell us when we asked him where he'd been so long-for we would not see him around sometimes for days, and then he would sundenly appear—that he had been taking horseback rides. He used to argue with us on the merits of the Southern cause."

"On the afternoon that the Marine Band serenaded Lincoln when he returned from his visit to Richmond, Sam Verney, Jennings, and myself went to the White House, and on our return went to the Office of C. D. Hess, who was manager for Mr. Grover. We were going to hear a new play read. We were playing "Aladdin" at Grover's and Mise Effic Germon was leading lady. She was in Mr. Hess's office with the others, if I remember aright. At all events, Booth came in and greatly interrupted us with his violent secession talk. I think this was on the Weinesday before the assassination. Booth asked Mr. Hess at that time, too, when President Lamoin was going to the theatre to see "Aladdin," for the Fresident had been invited to be present and had promised to do so.

"The next day a number of us, after rehearsal, were standing in front of Grover's, and afterward we went into the lobby of the theatre. As I now remember, there were Mr. O. H. Hess, Mr. Verney, Mr. Jennings, and one or two other gentlemen. Booth came sauntering in. My impression was that he had been drinking. He becam at once to talk about the war. We didn't pay much attention to his wild talk, for we had near to represent and one or two other gentlemen. Booth came sauntering in. My impression was that he had been drinking. He bec began:
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in the habit of giving her a small hand lamp at night filled with kerosene oil. For the past few days he saw that the oil in the lamp disappeared very rapidly, and he resolved to watch the prisoner more closely. A few nights ago he caught her in the act of placing a part of the oil into a teacup which had been accidentally left in the real. The cup was nearly full of oil, and when the janitor made the discovery he questioned the prisoner as to what she intended doing with it. Site made a frank admission, and and that it was her intention to pour the oil upon the door leading from her cell to the hall at night, and ignited inter the occupants had retired. By this means she haped to make her escape. The prisoner claims to have lived in the Southand says she has been in prison a number offtimes for various crimes.

JAMES SOUTHWICK'S FUNERAL. A Request to be Cremated which was not Felt to be Obligatory.

James Southwick, who was a jeweller at 174 Broadway, died of consumption on March 26. in Charleston, S. C., whither he had gone for the benefit of his health. On the arrival of the remains in this city, about a week ago, they the wrongs of his people in the South. Mr. Davis is a small man. There's many a man as small man there's many a man as small be did not do so by to night he will be obliged to leave the track. Walking either cures or agravates such an aliment. It is said that his in in which they feel an interest. The story that Doher had sprained the firm in which they feel an interest.

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Mr. Davis said that his remained at Stolls's comin warerooms, 227 Bowery. This was done in view of a possibility of their cremation at some subsequent time at washington. Pa. Mr. Southwick had expressed a desire to be cremated to his physician and also to his wife, but he had not insisted upon it in a way to make the letter feel that it was obligatory unon her to carry out his request of the sance the North was their friend. "We don't sake the could be the cause the North was their friend. "We don't save the body futured in Green wood than a treatment of the spart of the fair. The ludges are W. McEwon, Searchary of the Manhattan Athlete Club, Honey Burrill of the same club, John Gate of the American Athlete Club, and we have the firm of the same club, John Gate of the American Athlete Club, and the could was a constant of the same club, John Gate of the American Athlete Club, and the could was a constant of the same club, John Gate of the American Athlete Club, and the could was constant of the same club, John Gate of the American Athlete Club, and the could was constant. The body was exposed to view.

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KATE BOAS'S ENDURING LOVE WORK ON THE BRIDGE TO BE PUSHED

LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION An Expectation by the Trustees that It will be a Highway by July, 1881.

As soon as Gov. Cornell signs the bill which has passed the Legislature, making the appropriation of \$2,250,000 for the completion of the East River Bridge, extra purchases of land will be made by the trustees, and all oblyn is within one block of Washington and Sands streets, Oid St. Ann's Church remains in the path. The price for it has been agreed on, and as soon as the money is paid it will be removed. The first delivery of the sections of

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"The reports current about the composition of the new Ministry are obviously premature, as there has been no consultation between Liberal leaders on the subject. We mention the following rumors as possessing a certain amount of probability, although resting as yet on no basis of ascertained fact: It is, said that the Earl of Derby will be offered the Foreign Office. If he refuses, as is probable, the office will be assigned to Lord Kimberley, Mr. W. E. Forster will be Minister of the Colonies; Mr. Goschen, Chancesior of the Exchequer; Lord Cardwell, Secretary of War; Mr. Childers, First Lord of the Admiratry, Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, Sir Charles Dilke, and Mr. Faweett, as representatives of the advanced section of the party, will occupy scats in the new Cabinet. Lord Recebery, it may also be taken for granted, will hold an important post in the Liberal administration."

The Liberal not gain is now fifty-six seats,
An election was held yesterday, near Oscoty, in the County Carlow, to support the candidature of Mr. Gray, Lord Mayor of Dublin, who, in a spoech, stated that parcels of dynamite were found under the platform on which he then stood, to blow up these wishing to vindicate the rights of Irishmen.

game treaty, will be introduced in the House in a few days. About two months ago such a resolution was pessed by the House, and no reply is it has been received. Becently Mr. Whils, the author of the first resolution, sent a letter to Mr. Evaris, informing him that unless a reply was given instantly he would introduce a second resolution of the same description. Mr. Evarts called upon Mr. Willis a few days ago, and informed him that absolutely nothing hat been dense in the way of modifying the treaty. Mr. Evarts said that twas extremely difficult to modify the treaty so us to meet the approval of the California people and at the same time preserve commercial relations between China and the United States. He asked Mr. Willis to take no further action respecting the resolution of inquiry until after the Commissioners recently appointed to negotiate a new treaty with China are confirmed. Mr. Willis, after consultation with the California Representatives, who are opposed to the commission blan, has informed Mr. Evarts that a reply to the resolution must be made immediately, or he shall feel that is his duty to present another resolution. game treaty, will be introduced in the House in

ON BEHALF OF CUBA.

Indefinite News of the Movement to Free the Island from Spoulsh Rule.

It is reported from Washington that the Spanish Minister has some vague information relative to a new Cuban expedition. The unsub stantiated story is that seventy men are about to start from Lowes, Delaware, to renew the effort to liberate the island of Cuba. A Cuban gentleman, at present residing in this city, who is intimately connected with the organizations of Cuban patriets, said last evening that it would manifestly be impolite to disclose anything concerning the plans of his countrymen. He was free to say, however, that the hope of freedom for Cuba had not been abandoned, and that fresh plans were belog matured. Three expeditions have already been sent out, and the leaders and their followers have established themselves in different parts of the island, where they are enlisting recruits and organizing a government. This gentleman gave the assurance that no expedition would be started from the United States. The Cubans believed, he said, that they have the popular sympathy of this country. They are, therefore adverse to doing anything that might compel the Government to interfers with them. On his account, no more expeditions will be likely to start from any point in the United States. He said that Gen. Garcia had not disappeared, as had been reported, being still in this city. The attempt to arrest him on a charge of abducing the son of José Jeaquin of 82 Wall street had not been successful, because the boy is of age, and is not with Gen. Garcia.

A Khode Island Post Office Burned.

PROVIDENCE, April 4 .- At 4 o'clock this morn-PROVIDENCE, April 4.—At 5 o'clock this norming a fire in East Greenwich destroyed a building on Main street owned by Owen & Bennett, recently fitted up as a post office on the main floor, and occubied above and below as a paint slop. Every ining was destroyed except Postmaster Files's safe, which has not yet been opened. The Pestmaster's less is from \$1,000 to \$2,000, about build of which is covered by insurance. Owen & Bennett loss \$4,000 on building and stock; insured in the Orient of Hartferd for \$1,000. An adjoining building, owned by Alonzo Reminister and Charles A. Shippe, was also burile ed. Loss on building, \$2,500, insurance, \$2,000. Shippe loses \$500; insurance, \$2,000.

Fire in a Penitentlary.

COLUMBUS, O., April 4.—A fice of alarming proportions broke out in the penitentiary in this sity at 3 P. M. to-day, and gained such headway before the Fire Department could get water on it that a large building occupied by Brown, Himman & Co., wood workers, was found to the ground, and the coptents, including ma conters, tools, and shock, were destroyed. The front State's base on the building is 20,000 no insurance. It is supposed the building was struck by lightning.

A Railroad Sold for \$1,500,000. FORE DU LAC. Wis., April 4.—On Saturday the Sheboygan and Fond du Lac Bailroad, with all of its property and tranchises, was sold under foreclosure. It washid in '17 Albert and Marini L. Swass for \$1,503,000. The road has lately been operated under the suspices of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company, and it is supposed that the company will now extend the road

THE MISERY OF A BANKER'S DAUGH-TER WHO MARRIED OBEDIENTLY. b Extraordinary Divorce Case in Reading Pa,- Who Could Imagine that Such a Drama was Being Enacted in Real Life !"

READING, Pa., April 4.-Kate Boas is a

banker's daughter. Nature gave her good looks, and her father's million enabled her to add such accomplishments and adornments as on, and as soon as the money is pated it will be removed. The first delivery of the sections of the suspended sized superstructure, it is extincted that the suspended sized superstructure, it is extincted the suspended sized superstructure. The sized members will come all residy to be attached to the suspender ropes now in position, and the roadway will quickly take shape. The trought the final order upon the Elegenor Iren Company for the whole of the 5,000 tone, thus preserving its valuable contract. The contract of the condition of the work, and of such plansas are being devised to haston its progress, and as are being devised to haston its progress, and as are being devised to haston its progress, and as a route from the Grand Central Depot to Brook, in the office of the Secretary of State has week, but it is claimed that the scheme is visionary, and, that, unless robbed of their power by the Legislature, the trustees will rome the depot of the progress will be a highway between the two cities. As the control of the bridge is to remain in the hands of the trustees, there officials that any railread company will succeed in capturing the right of way over it. The articles of association of a company which plans a route from the Grand Central Depot to Brook, but it is claimed that the scheme is visionary, and, that, unless robbed of their power by the Legislature, the trustees will rome provided the provided that the scheme is visionary, and, that, unless robbed of their power by the Legislature, the trustees will rome provided the provide made her one of the foremost young women in the mining districts of Pennsylvania. She was modest and quiet, did not make a display of fine dress, and in no way seemed to be spoiled

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She once told the story of her school-day romance to a friend as an occurrence long past, but added, impulsively, "I love him to this day." A passage in one of her letters to him, however, indicates that she had rejected a proposal to clope. "May God bless and raward you for your devotion," she wrote, for I never can," and the last four words were underscored. The lawsuit, ended yeaterday in Dr. Beaver securing the divorse, made the matter known to everythody. Kato kept herself out of sight, as though crushed by shame. But she could not hide from herself, and, to deaden her feeling, she took to drugging herself with optum. Her reason was soon destroyed, and she was taken to the Danville Insane Asylum.

PICKED UP AT SEA.

Ten Men Twenty-two Hours in a Tawl Bont Without Food or Drink.

LEWES, Del., April 4.—Capt. Lawrence and nine men of the bark Florri M. Hulbert were prought in here yesterday morning by the pilot boat Cape. They were taken off a Russian bark from Cienfuegos for Boston, which had picked them up 300 miles southeast of Cape Henlopen. Capt. Lawrence says that on Sunday, the 28th ult., he shipped a heavy sea. day, the 28th ult, he shipped a heavy sea, which split the deck and caused the bark to sink aimost immediately. He with the men, took to a small yawlibout, from which they were taken by the bark. In consequence of the bark being short of provisions the men were nearly starved. The Hulbert was from Havana with sugar and molasses for New York. The yawl boat from which the sailors were rescued was towed in, bottom upward, by the Cape, and is now lying on the beach. The men were in it twenty-two hours without food or drink. When leaving the Hulbert a box of bread was taken, but was soon test overboard.

OTTAWA, April 4.—A fire at 4 this morning damaged the Bank Street Presbyterian Church to the extent of \$9,000; insured. At about the same time, while this sexten of \$1. Joseph's Catholic Church was preparing that office for bo'dock service, be saw a man with a lighted cardle standard belief the latter. By guide for which the man, who had set the the woodwork in the wind the man, who had set the the woodwork in the organized same had determined upon the destruction of these two churches, and the public is much excited over the affair.

Indian Agent Livingston Acquitted.

YANETON, D. T., April 4.—Last night at 12 'clock the jury in the celebrated tobacco case against minan agent Livingston returned a verdict of not emity. This case has occupied the attention of the court for twenty four days, and was proposed to be the strongest automatic Government had against the defendant. One of the Government's witnesses, named French, who breaked Livingston as Agont, admitted on the winess structed Livingston as Agont, admitted on the winess structed that he had been appointed to a discission in the Indian Office at Washington to enable him to draw pay while here as a witness.

A High Churchman Asked to Resign. BUTFALO, April 4.—The vestry of St. Paul's Cathedral, the largest Episcopal church in western New York, have asked the associate rector, the Rev. 8. discobery Correct to resign. This is the sequel to a now between Mr duried and the hear is William Section, the regular rector for filty years, and who is recommended by the following made appendix by intro-tucing high church rectors.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Prince Alexander, opening the Bulcarian Assembly, referred in warm terms to his recent journey to Kusala and friendly reception by the Cast.

A hoder in John II. Lawlers, saw mill, ten miles from Bushalle, it, exploded on Saturday stripme with termile tores, the exploded on Saturday stripme with termile tores, demodishing the mill metandy filling Washey M. Panker, ratally wordning John Hames and Indiana Jones, and seriously injuring two other persons.

A severe rain, hall, and wind stone ratally Whighing, W. Va. yestering aftermoon. The roofs of the dicersale nail works was blown of the select of the Ture Present Systems Church blown down, and the tree story frame allujion of Beet's carriage factory was distroyed.

"And helosh; the multitudes, with one accord," praise

THE CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT.

The Delegation from Missourt to be for Grant

DES MOINES, April 4.—The Republican County Convention yesterday elected delegates to the State Convention, favoring Blaine for President, Clarke, Louiss, Delaware, Marshall, llamakee, Potk, Keckuk, and Buchanan Counties are all instructed for Blaine and in favor of an instructed Blaine delegation to Chicago. In Delaware, Polk, and Buchanan the Bluine in-structions were unanimous. These, with three conventions held before in Wayne, Davis, and Monroe Counties, will have 114 delegates at the

State Convention, all instructed for Blaine,
At the Burlington city and township Republican meeting yesterday, to elect delegates to the County Convention, a solid Grant delegation was chosen. Yellow Springs and Danville townships also elected solid Grant delegations. ST. Louis, April 4.-The County Conventions for the election of delegates to Chicago were held in this State yesterday. Of thirteen coun-ties heard from, seven have been instructed to yote for Grant, one for Baine, two presumably for Grant, and three send mixed delegations.

THE CHARGE AGAINST MR. SPRINGER. Mr. Manning to Disclaim all Responsibility

WASHINGTON, April 4. The House will probably be treated to two personal explanations to-morrow. Mr. Manning will endeavor to obtain the floor first, and he will disclaim, it is understood, all responsibility for the state ments made in a newspaper here that Mr. Springer voted against the senting of Donnelly from corrupt motives. Mr. Manning, last Thursday, sent a letter to Mr. Springer, charging him with duplicity in that he did not vote for the report of the sub-committee of the Elections Committee in favor of seating Donnelly after he had assured Mr. Manning that he would do so:

had assured Mr. Manning that he would do so; also, that he had not informed the Committee on Elections of the receipt by him of an anonymous letter offering Mrs. Springer \$5,000 if her husband would prevent the unscatting of Washburn. Of course the mention of the anonymous letter in connection with the charge of dupplicity is a direct insinuation against Mr. Springer. It is doubtful whether Mr. Manning will publicly apologize for sending such an illadyised letter to his colleague on the committee. Mr. Springer will also rise to a personal explanation and demand the appointment of a committee to investigate the charges for which Mr. Manning, intentionally, appears to be responsible. It is said that Donnelly caused the publication of the story.

Pera's Corvette Union Fighting Seven Hours

with Two Chillan Ironcinds. The following despatch dated Lima, March 25, via Papama April 3, has been re-

ceived by the Chargé d'Affaires of Peru from the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Don Pedro

the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Don Pedro José Calderon:

"The corvefte Union forced the blonckade of Arica, fighting seven hours with two Chilian ironclads and a transport. She discharged her entire cargo while fighting, and has returned to Callao."

The Union was undoubtedly sent from Callao with arms and ammunition for the Peruvians in the blockaded port of Arica, probably under command of Capt, Villaviencio, and has succeeded in her errand despite the Chilian blockading vessels. In the seven hours engagemen it is fair to presume that the Union was assisted by the monitor Manco-Capac and the fortifications of Arica. Capt. Villaviencio, who deserves great credit for having landed his cargo and successfully returned to Callao, has already distinguished himself as commander of the Chalace by many successful trips with supplies for the Peruvian forces in the southern ports of the republic, delivering all despite every effort of the Chilian vessels to capture him.

FIRING A TENEMENT.

A Woman's Timely Discovery in Jersey City

In the Dend of Night. The Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company of Jersey City occupies the first story of a large tenement on Newark avenue, near Henderson street. Five families, numbering thirty persons, occupy the upper floors. Just before midsons, occupy the upper floors. Just before midnight a woman living upon the second floor bad occasion to go to a drug store. When she returned she found the front door finstened so that at first she could not occan it. She finally succeeded in getting the door partly open, when she put her hand in and removed a roug, which held it shut. As she entered the had she saw a man escape by a rear door. The next moment a bright fire broke out. She gave an alarm, and the fire was extinguished. It was found that the door leading from the hall to the store had been saturated with kerosone. No arrosts have yet been made.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

The Pope and the Auti-Jesuit Decrees. PARIS. April 4.—Le Temps says a note from he Vatican to the Government is on its way to Paris exthe Valcan to the determined is on its way is Paris ex-pressing regret at the measures against the Jesuits, but abstaining from any formal protest, and from anything rescaled the decrees of the Government.

The Maction and the Gosto is Finne amounted that at a meeting of superbrise of manthorized religious confrater-nities on Friday it was decaded neither to communicate their stanties to the dovernment nor demand authoriza-tion, but to stand upon their common law rights.

Pighting in Afghanistan.

LONDON, April 5 .- A despatch to the Daily Rossion, April 5.—A despatch to the Patry News from Cabul says: "Molammed Jan attacked 250 Hazaras near Giuznee, The Hazaras, having killed Mo-hammed Jan and two other cities, were cut up. Hard facture followed with other Hazaras, ending in the total defeat of the Alghans."

The Broken Cable. London, April 5.—The break in the Anglo-dierical tempany's calle of 1973 is at a noint tritty-ix miles from the landing place on the Irish coast, in ight) rathoms of water.

The Greenville and Columbia Railroad. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 4 .- Attorney-Genral Yournaus of this State has served upon the partie atcressed in the approaching sale of the Greenville and

ALBANY, April 4 .- The fire in the picture frame shops of Annesicy & Vint, which broke out at 12 o'clock last night, was subdued before ninch damage was done. The portraits of the Governors, which were ros-cued from the lane City has dre, as well as several

Temperance Work in Scranton, Pa. SCRANTON, Pa., April 4 .- Jonah Boughton, the sagent and lecturer of the Grand Division of the Sons of femperance of Pennes(Nama, has been lecturing here for the part two weeks, and has obtained in arrly 1,000 names to the temperance piece. He will institute a division of the Sons of Temperance here to morrow (Monday) night, with 120 charter members.

Protesting Against Grantism.

BUFFALO, April 4.—An Independent Repub-ican Club has been formed bere, which bids fair to give the machine considerable trouble. Some of the most in-tionnal citizens are members, and energy the young men frontial citizens are members and energy tic young mer predominate. They have issued an address protesting against ling dictation and Grantism.

The Anti-Third-Term Movement. St. Louis, April 4.—Emory S. Foster, Secre-tary of the Ami-Third-Term Committee, says that assur-ances of conperation have been received from Inwa, Michigan, Wiscousin, Minneson, Kentucky, Kansas, Lil-nois, Ohio, Arkansas and New York.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Thieves stole \$1 000 worth of watches and je welry from Mrs. Ethioger's restaurant at 113 Grand street yesterday Mr. John Dillon is to speak at the sheemakers' Irish re-inf meeting, in Putnam Hall, at Twelfth street and Third avenue, this evening.

Mr. Horace White is to bettere in Steinway Hall this evening on "Third Term Politics." The Key. Dr. Henry W. Bollows is to preside.

Policenan Richard Leary fell through a shylight in the third story of the Church structure in last evening, and struck on the theory of the Story Rabog J. W. Wies practical to a comerciation that excribered the Course Methods the comerciation that excribered the Course Methods thursh yesterlay morning. The windows of the chape that adonate the church were opened and intener provided hear them. The Bising practiced on the exclenitist that the Saviour gave to the world that He was what he claimed to be, bose credentials being ills like words, and works. After the services to young near were made denouns.

Half-cared cruptons always rear. Franticate them with Glenn's Salphur Son. Avoid counterfests.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES MERE AND THERE BY THE

A Church that is Free to All, in which there is no Charge for Pew Rent—Mr. Palmer's Union Tabernacie in Thirty-fourth Street

The Free Tabernacle Methodist Church is The Free Tabernacle Methodist Church is Thirty fourth street, near Eighth avenue, lately pus chased for \$70,000 by President Francis A. Paimer of the Broadway National Bank, was opened for services yested day as the Union Tabernacle. The Rev. Dr. Burchard said that the church would be entirely unsectarian Though nominally a Presbyterian, he had been non-see tarian ever since, when a boy, he found his father going to a Baptist church and his mother to a Congregational instead of praising the Lord together. The Rev. Georgi J. Mingins, who is to be pastor of the Union Tabernacla said that not more than afficen per cent. of the working classes attended any religious services. They did not care to go to free gatherings for the very poor, and could not pay for pews in the churches of the rich. The Taber ancle was intended for them. There would be no syn rentime, but collections would be taken up. Mr. Falmer intended to once this deficience. nacie was intended for them. There would be no per rentime, but collections would be taken up. Mr. Palmet intended to meet all deficiencies, but \$2,000 was wanted for carpets and other items. The Rev. Mr. Lioyd remarked that, while once speaking at a church meeting he said: "If you see a stranger enter the church tweed go for him!" He was subsequently told that "so for him!" We shang but was really not aware of it. The Rev. Mr. McArthur said that "Held the Fort," was I weak and negative song. He would like to see a stirring song, entitled "Storm the Fort." Much of the world by yet in possession of the enemy, and it all helongs to Josus. The Rev. Mr. Haight also spoke, and the Rev. Mr. Hossiter prayed. There will be services every evening this week.

Charges of Cruelty in a Juventle Asylum,

An evening newspaper on Saturday gave at length the story of Mrs. Saran E. Armstrong, a formed nurse in the Juvenile Asylum on Washington Heights, in which she made charges of crucity and neglect against Superintendent Carpenter and his wife, who are is charge of the institution. The averments were that the children were cruelly treated, infested with vermin fed children were cruelly treated, infested with vermin, fed on diseased pork, and compelled to sleep on bare iron bedsteads without sufficient reliching. One specification was that the Carpenners moved provisions from the asylum to their common entage on Shelter Island.

Beigerintendent Carpenter and his wire compastically drive the train of all the averments except that as to the result of the train of all the averments except that as to the tentor. They say that they have the tentor of their saying the tentor of their vacation at their Shelter Island home, instead or staying in the asylum, and that with the consent of the trustees they took supplies for the teachers from the asylum to Shelter Island. Superintendent Carpenter showed visitors last might through the accomplories. The rooms were clean and well ventilated, the hedsteads had straw mattresses upon them, mon which were two sheets and two thick woodlen blankets. The greater number of the boys, who had just crited, were strong and licality in appearance, and they laughed and eliested in him fede. Mr. Carpenter produced a mass opection, and said that every specific charge made could be disprayed.

Departure of an Athlete.

Prof. Wm. Miller, a general athlete of well-deserved celebrity, but best known as a Græce-Roman wrestler, sailed on Saturday on the steamer City of Berlis for England, whence he returns to his Australian home. He has lived long enough in New York to make many warm friends, more among the class known to sporting mon as "backers" than among professionals, and there were many to see him off and wish him lon covers. Polecuma Muldoon was the only wreater of ecclority on the dock to hid him farewell, and the pucilists were represented by Dooney Harris. But among the other represented by Dooney Harris. But among the other reends who took a parting glass with him in the cabin were Dr. Naylor of the British Donselate, Prof. Long, Capt. Palmer, G. Kelly, Dr. Kearney, Mr. Berrau of the Ashiani House, Messca. Mellonald, Messra Kearney, Janes, Fredericks, Consily, Williams, and others well known on Wall Street and in sporting resorts up town. Prof. Miller proposes to remain some time in Australia, but expects to return to this country. P. S. Gilmore went off in the same vessel to Europe.

Carpenters Asking for Higher Wages. A demand for an increase of wages from \$2.56

to 33 a day was made in framy of the city shops on Sat-irday, and will be made in others to-day. Smith 4 Crans, Germond & Smith, J. J. Brown, Baxter, Hadden Brothers, Vogel, Vrecland, J. F. Moore, Christie, Griswold, Mandeville, Paterson & Brotherton, O'Meara, Watts, Doremus, Taylor, Suices, and Hanson & Deering have conceded the advance, and the men believe that many others are ready to do so. The United Order of American Cargenters, the Aminiamated Science of Carpenters and Joners, and the Journsymen Carpenter's Association have united in the movement, and their Executive Committee have a headquariers at 147 West Thirty-second street. It is not thought that a long strike, or even any at all, will be necessary to secure the advance.

Charles Burns, whose dispute with Thomas Charles Burns, whose dispute with Thomas Clements on Monday right at 30d East Forficth street, as to which of them should accompany Sarah Arthur to her home, was indirectly the cause of George Phillips's death from injuries received from Clements, and yesterday that Phillips followed Clements at the request shis wife (Mrs. Phillips, who was atraild to entrust the girl to Clements's care. Burns is a contain of Mrs. Phillips, Clements and Sarah of Mrs. Phillips, who was a traild to entrust the girl to Clements's care. Burns is a contain of Mrs. Phillips. Phillips told him that when he avertook Clements and Sarah or lack the select the street and attempted to Clements, the told Burns; but the latter, when the girl resisted, took her part and struck birn. Phillips select him by the beard, and at once received a kick that disabled him.

Sidney A. Grant advertised last fall under the Sidney A. Grant advertised last fall under the name of the Denver Land Company, off ring to sell lots for \$1 each in "North Denver," which really was and hills forty miles north of Denver. His scheme was exposed by the press and he was prosecuted for missing the mails. Recessly he arrived in New York, whereupon his advertising agent, E. Dinnom Sniffen, had him arrested or allowed from in inducing him to advance \$8,000 for advertising. Ball was fixed at \$8,300. Mr. Sniffen in his complaint says that Grant made false and transmitted representations that he was worth more than \$25,600, stating that he was the principal owner of the business of S. A. Grant & Co. of cincinnati, and had valuable real estate in Denver. He also deceived Mr. Sniffen as to be land schome.

Keeper Daly's Mysterious Denth.

The police as yet have found no clue that clears up the mystery surrounding the death of Peter Daly, Deputy Superintendent of the Blackwell's Island

Simpson's Assailant in Court. George C. Randolph was taken to the Tombs

pawn shop of the Simpsons, was reported as not likely to be stile to leave his house for a week. Hambola told Justice Bisby that, until he had seen his counsel, he would have nothing to say. He was formally commit-ted to prison. Shad at Staten Island.

Capt. Barnes of South Beach last evening

disped to New York one hundred shad estight in pound tets. This is the first shipment from Staten Island this

season. The gill not fishermen, who have their poles off tobuin's Keyl had not up to vesterday caught any fish. They, however, expect to make targe haufs as soon as the weather becomes more settled. A Steamer Overdue. The steamer Mercotar left Antwerp for this

The steamer decreeker left Antwerp for this city a month ago yesterday, and has not since becaraported. She had a crew of thirty-three men, but no rasselarry, and was laden with merchandise consigned to Fouch, Byde & Co. of South Witham street she usually makes the passage in eighteen days.

Mr. Hayden Barred Out. The Rev. Mr. Hayden was announced recently to lecture in the Methodist church at North-port, Suffick County. When the people arrived at the church they were surprised to find it closed. It was subsequently learned that the trustress had refused to allow the church to be opened.

The Signal Office Prediction. For the Middle Atlantic States colder, clear, or partly cloudy weather, northwesterly winds, rising barometer.

NEW JERSEY.

Mr. Joseph 2 derson, the notor, has returned to his relicione in Motiskie, from the South. His son, Times, and Thomas's wise, Engeria Paul, the sectass, returned with Mr. Jefferson.

Long Branch fishermen complain that the crows of sons of the tagant plied boats cruising slong the consists the hoster pots, appropriate the contents, and then drop the puts overthand. The residence of James S. Boaks, near Hawthorne, about one mile from Paterson, was burned to the ground, with nearly all its contents, at 2; october year-day morrous. The family barely escated with their lives. The loss is \$12,000.